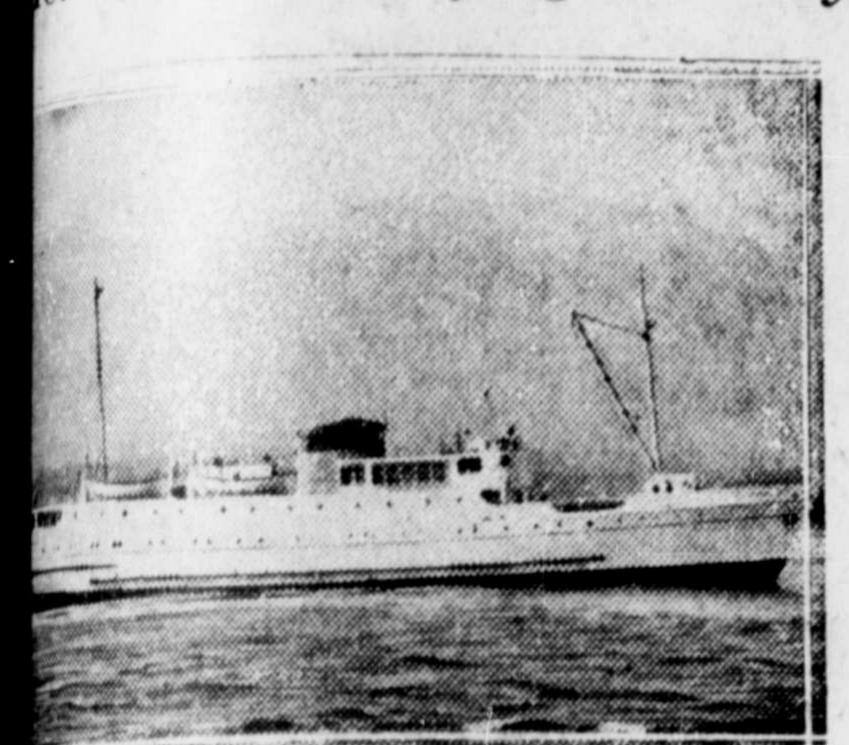
PRUTNCIAL

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

# Steamer Camosun Is Here Per Battle Between Labor Leader and Government On Maiden Voyage Today



introduced in the Vancouvera fortnight. Union Steamship command of Capt. Ernest Sheppard ening from Vancouver via Ocean Ketchikan. The trim, streamand replica of the Coquitlam. voyage on the Vancouvermaintain a weekly service on first occasion on which the regularly in the Alaska service. somely appointed Camosun was St. Thomas and was adapted coastal passenger service. G. A. manager, Union Steamships Ltd., is among naiden voyage on the Camosun.

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San Antonio

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TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

## HER BREAK TED SOON

during the next 12 e cold snap which has c for four days, but the southern part of nce may prepare to grainies the cold wave Thursday with tem-

mnging as low as 34 low zero. Some dismuthern Alberta are with a coal shortage Keotenays transport o normal following

## MANIAC'S ESSION

egesterday that he had onsible for the setting intendiary fires of late Mon, Oregon and norallfornia including a here. The confessed ewill probably have to led to an institution. ed to have pressure

# STRIKE

WER O-Chief Justice can, arbitrator in the d strike of gold mine properties through ovince, announced last at the affected comd reached agreement eral principles of the he dispute with the

on, he said, would recacceptance to its memdelude a wage 101/2 cents an hour

HER KING

Senator F. W says that the Liberai anada will have to selleader soon. He preearly retirement of aster Mackenzie King.

Gen. Pearkes

Thursday afternoon.

Fral Progressive-Conser-

Strikes Are 'Archaic' when Canada and the world are ern portion, changing to rain hay per ton delivered is \$52 a thorities. Management Disputes oe More Effectively

be at its greatest. which needs full efforts of the recently revived Easterly winds (25 m.p.h.) in with Seattle, but not on the old Canada Parliamentary industrial rela-Parliamentary industrial rela-in northern portion except unprecedented series of mari-in northern portion except unprecedented series of marithe archaic" time that labor and management Northeast winds (30 m.p.h.) Sat- of this year, and plenty during settling have had an apportunity to give Northeast winds (30 m.p.h.) Sat- of this year, and plenty during R. Poorkes, their views before the high court wight. Bort Hardy 40: Massett, talking about autting their ties t. Pearkes, V.C., of Parliament." old the Prince Rupert! Club weekly luncheon

"This was indeed a step formums Saturday-Port Hardy, Continued on Page 2)

the first nine months said the veteran soldier; Local Tides Saturdây, November 23, 1946 dember for Nanaimo, 178 High 19.3 feet involving the loss of 21.7 feet man days of work have Low 12:55 7.4 feet over Canada at a time 6:55 3.2 feet 19:31

MAIL MAN

IS MISSING

delivery man at Alice Arm, a man named Hasse, has failed to return to Alice Arm after leaving the village in his boat on Monday to collect mail left at Kincolith by the Union Steamships vessel Coquitlam a few hours earlier. It is thought that Haase may have taken shelter in some cove awaiting mcderation of the high winds which have been blowing in that area for several days.

Provincial police here have re-

ceived a report that the mail

### POLICE TRANSFER EFFECTIVE SOON

Police transfer involving the departure of Sgt. O. L. Hall, chief of city police here for the past six vears, to Powell River and the arrival here from Smithers of Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton A TORONO MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P will be effected before the end of the month. Sgt. Hall has sold his residence on Fifth Avenue Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd East to Mr. and Mrs. Laws. parents of Mrs. Harry Sheardown, who arrived in the city recently from Vernon to make their .091/2 home

# LIQUOR PROFIT \$13 MILLIONS

liquor sales keeping pace, the provincial government expects .561/2 to cash in more than \$13,000,000 1.25 in liquor profits, a record high, .111/2 for the 18-month period ending .191/2 last September 30. Liquor profits for the fiscal year which ended March 31, 1944, were nearly \$9,000,000, and sales have increased since then.

### C.I.O. ASKS DISARMAMENT

ATLANTIC CITY ()-The Congress of Industrial Organization convention today adopted a foreign policy resolution calling for world disarmament and opposing further stockpiling of atom bombs. Phillip Murray was reelected president.

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Continuous snow over the southern interior and mixed rain and snow over the southern coast began late yesterday and will continue most of today. Milder weather prevailed in this area during the night. However, clear skies over the northern portion of the province resulted in temperatures of minus 24 at Prince George and minus 21 at Quesuel. The storm causing the change now lies just off Vanport where six inches was re- included 40 per cent profit to ported.

Forecast anxious that production should by noon. Rain in northern por- ton from Seattle and \$27.50 from tion by midafternoon. Rain be- Prince Rupert. General Pearkes lauded the coming intermittent Saturday. Alaska still is willing to trade night-Port Hardy, 40; Massett, talking about cutting their ties

> THANKSGIVING DAY JUNEAU-Thursday, November 28, has been officially declared as Thanksgiving Day in Alaska.



TWENTY CANADIAN BEAVERS FLY TO SOUTH AMERICA—Destined for Buenos Aires and eventually 1,000 miles farther south, 20 live Canadian beavers, valued at \$20,000, from the wilds of Saskatchewan, were flown by Colonial Airlines to New York on the first lap of freir journey via Miami. They were accompanied by Thomas Lamb, who is showing the beavers to Captain Joe Columbo, left, of New Rochelle, N.Y., pilot of the Colonial Airlines plane which flew the animals from Montreal. Mr. Lamb, the muskrat king, brought the beavers from his muskrat and beaver ranch at Moose Lake, Sask. He will confer with the Argentine government upon arrival with a view for setting up breeding in South America. Rations for the animals, 10 of which were six months old, and the remained up to three years, consisted of 150 pounds of fresh poplar saplings. The beavers were transported on a regular Colonial airliner as air express being caged in steel mesh crates of various dimensions. The Argentine consul general in Montreal, Jorge Peralta-Ramos, was at the airport to see them on their way.

# Alaska People Want Prince Rupert over the 1,000,000-mark and the To Handle \$60,000,000 of Business

THEIR PLIGHT

LOOKS BETTER

of Plane Crash in Alps

Hopes Revived for Survivors

a crash high in the French Alps

four days ago. Rescue parties are

endeavouring to reach the scene.

A radio message from the

stranded party said yesterday

that they must have aid at once

if they were to survive. Freezing

temperatures accentuate the

An announcement from Orly

airport tonight said that wreck-

age of the American C-53 trans-

port plane, sought since Tues-

day, had been found in the Alps

near Interlaken, Switzerland,

and that all 11 persons aboard

tell of the plight of the survivors

The transport was found on a

30-degree slope about 500 feet

from the peak of a 10,000-foot

mountain. Relief supplies were

of Swiss mountain climbers and

American nurses and doctors

left Interlaken for the scene of

the crash, 13 miles southeast of

Eight of the 11 are reported to

Additional Wheat

in the icy wastes of the Alps.

The plane was found after a

seriousness of their plight.

were alive.

that city.

be stretcher cases.

ARE REALIZING NOW THAT IT IS CHEAPER AND MORE SATISFACTORY TO IMPORT THIS WAY THAN THROUGH SEATTLE

By WILLIAM SCHULZE
Seattle Post-Intelligencer Staff Correspondent

PETERSBURG — For Sale: Sixty-two million dollar business now chiefly handled through Seattle but available to the best bidder. That is the Alaska import figure for 1944, according to the Alaska de- ing for the survival of 11 occuvelopment board. The many Alaskans I have con- pants of a United States air tacted in Ketchikan, Wrangell and Petersburg are

unanimously and enthusiastically in favor of shipping through Prince Rupert, because they are convinced it will mean lower shipping and merchandise costs, and an end to strike tie-ups.

Alaskans prefer to buy American," Lew Williams, secretary of Alaska and acting governor in absence of Gov. Ernest Gruening in Washington, D.C., told me in Wrangell. "They are in the habit of buying and shipping through Seattle. Now they are finding they can buy cheaper in the Mid-West and ship cheaper through Prince Rupert. Seattle will lose out to a great extent unless wholesalers and steamship companies there meet the new and . . . lower prices

through Prince Rupert." couver Island and is expected to chikan merchant who told me discovered late Thursday by the move northeastward. It is fol- Seattle wholesalers charged him woman's 12-year-old son Mrs lowed by a second storm centre more for a standard line of can- Yuen is a white woman whose dropped by planes, and a party which will prevent any marked ned goods than the retail price Chinese husband died eight improvement in the prevailing in Seattle stores. Or the Ket- months ago. weather. Snow of varying chikan merchant who reported a amounts fell during the night piece of radio equipment purwith the maximum for the chased and shipped from Seattle VANK TROOPS coastal area at Patricia Bay air- sold for approximately \$12 which

The same equipment, purchas-Prince Rupert, Queen Char- ed from the factory near Chi- ATHENS - An Athens newslottes and North Coast-Clear in cago and sent via Prince Ru- paper today published a repor

Prince Rupert, 36. Maxi- with Seattle, however.

They are going ahead with ar-47; Massett, 46; Prince Rupert, rangements for regular, perman ent service from Prince Rupert. States. Earl N. Ohmer, Petersburg (Continued on Page 6)

BIGGEST IN PHILIPPINES

est island of the Philippines.

Luzon is the largest and rich-

Mother Alleged to Have

Tried Suicide in Victoria VICTORIA (P-Betty Ann and Nancy Lee Yuen, 11/2-year-old twin daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth Yuen, are dead today and the 34-year-old mother is is hospital with a slashed throat in what the police describe as double murder and attempted suicide. She is expected to re-

dramatic search, with brief ra-Police said that the throats dio reports coming from it to

of the twins were slashed. A bloodstained razor and a suicide note were found in the Why? Well, there was the Ket- Yuen home. The tragedy was

# FOR GREECE

northern portion becoming over- pert was sold, he asserted, for that 18,000 American troops are I cast by noon. Elsewhere over- a little over \$8 including 50 per to be landed at Salonika early cast today. Overcast Saturday, | cent profit. Or the Wrangell in December. There is no con-Mixed rain and snow in south- dairyman who said the cost of firmation from American au-

### Garland Carries Heavy Cargo North

Laden with prefabricated houses, furniture and general Alaska motorship Garland sailed FOUND IN JAPAN BY U.S. ARMY today for Ketchikan and Anchorage. The Garland has been loading here for several days. The materials were shipped here over C.N.R. lines from the United

## Hockey Scores

National League Detroit 3, New York 1.

# OF TROOPS

Nations Taking Sides On Vexed Question

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (P-India and Ecuador today joined the big power battle over a proposed United Nations troop inventory as the United States sought to work out a compromise between conflicting Russian and British proposals.

The Indian delegate supported the Soviet proposal, while Ecuador indicated that it would support the British proposal.

Earlier in the debate, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin said that Britain could not accept the Russian proposal for reports to the United Nations on the disposition of troops on foreign soil unless amended to cover forces on domestic fronts and the whole broad question of disarmament.

NORANDA ON STRIKE NORANDA-Workers at the huge Noranda mine went on strike today to enforce wage and other demands. Picket lines, formed nine hours ahead of the zero hour, blocked the entrance to the mine. Union officials claim membership of 597 of the copper and gold mine's 1.147 workers.

IN FROM AUSTRALIA VICTORIA-The Canadian-

Australian liner Wanganella, first regular ship to come here from Australia and New Zealand since early in the war, is due here this afternoon with 400 passengers on board. The vessel, which was delayed by a storm off Cape Flattery, will proceed to Vancouver tonight or tomorrow morning.

BING IN HOSPITAL FRANKFURT-Hope is reviv-HOLLYWOOD-Bing Crosby has been in hospital for the past four days, receiving treatliner, some of whom are known ment for a stiff elbow. to have been injured, following

WINTER IN ONTARIO TORONTO-The first snowfall of the winter has come to the cities along the rim of the Great Lakes. There have been heavy flurries with high winds. It is still mild on the Atlantic seaboard.

MILDER IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER-Weather became milder in Vancouver today with rain and cloudy skies. There was heavy wet snow last night after freezing tem eratures began to moderate. The milder weather came in as a result of a storm at sea.

HELD UP BY SNOW PORTLAND - One hundred automobiles and a bus are tied up as a result of deep snow on the Columbia River Highway near the Gorge.

"SKRA BATTLE" OVER cial announced that the nineday "battle of Skra" in the Vardar valley, six miles from the Yugoslav frontier, has been terminated. The spokesman said that the government forces had driven back leftist raiders across the Yugoslav border after bloody fighting with high casualties.

## Canada Cannot Send INCREASE IN SASH is little snow between Tyee and

OTTAWA - The Prices and and Shames. The most show is unable to fill a request from Great Britain for an additional Trade Board has authorized a 20 between Galloway Rapids bridge forty million bushels of wheat. It per cent increase in the price of and the Rainbow Lake summit will be all Canada can do to fill doors and windows and 25 per where chains are needed due to its present commitment of 150,- cent increase in sash prices in slippery conditions. There is little order to stimulate production.

# TREASURE OF

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-Hundreds of thousands of cut diamonds-probably the greatest assortment ever assembled in modern times-is in a hoard which United States Army occupation forces have uncovered in Japan. The gems are valued at between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. In settings the value would be far greater.

Government officials said the Japanese wartime government had collected the huge treasure from the Japanese people as a desperate war financing measure, apparently intending to

sell the gems for foreign exchange. The diamonds were found buried and hidden in many places and are now in the vaults of the Bank of Japan in Tokyo.

# John Lewis Summoned

Mine Workers' Head Must Appear on Contempt Citation -Strike in Force

MAKES NO COMMENT WASHINGTON ()-Two federal marshais today served John L. Lewis with a summons requiring his appearance in federal court on Monday in answer to a contempt citation. Lewis accepted the summons in his private office here without comment. He had just arrived from his home at Alexandria, Virginia, where he had spent 36 hours in seclusion. In the mine fields tension is mounting as the idle miners watch the beginning of the struggle between their leader and the government.

WASHINGTON, (P)- The Department of Justice announced Thursday that Federal Judge T. Allan Goldsborough has held John L. Lewis and his United Mineworkers of America in contempt of court in the soft coal shutdown.

The announcement said that Goldsborough had ordered Lewis to appear in court at 10 am. on November 25 to show cause why he and other union officials should not be punished for failure to heed a court order not to terminate the workers' contract with the government.

Lewis, who disregarded the court order to restore the effectiveness of the miners' contract with the government, continued silent Thursday.

Under the contempt order, the miners' chief could be fined or sent to prison, or both. The United Mine Workers' Union organization is also cited.

The general walkout of the United Mineworkers' of America shut down the United States soft coal industry Thursday. Four hundred thousand mine workers in the country's bituminous coal fields predicted the walkout on what their leader, John L. Lewis, regarded as termination of the union's contract with the government.

The walkout spread into the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania with 7,500 employees of eight large mines quitting work.

The situation in the coal fields was generally calm Thursday. The miners simply failed to show up at the pits. First violence occurred in a West Virginia mine where two pickets were shot in an argument with a foreman.

Soldier-Niember Also Given Reception and Banquet-No Difficulty Driving

Back from Terrace where the General addressed a good public meeting last night followed by ATHENS-A government offi- a Canadian Legion reception and banquet, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo, and Dr. R. G. Large returned to the city at noon today by car. There was a satisfactory attendance at the meeting.

Speaking of road conditions, Dr. Large said the highway was in quite fair condition and it was possible to make the trip in three hours each way. There yesterday that Canada will be AND DOOR PRICES in the woods around Kwinitsa snow on the hill from the summit down to Tyee.

Gen. and Mrs. Pearkes leave return to Brentwood, Vancouver

# PLANE CRASH

LONDON (9) - Seven persons are dead and 20 injured as a result of the crasning of a plane into a bus on a road near Weston-Super-Mere.

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# Showdown for Lewis

T LOOKS LIKE A FIGHT to the finish in the United States for John L. Lewis, who, defiant of a court order of restraint, has called his United Mine Workers of America on strike, against the government of the country which has been operating the mines. He had been told that he will be cited for contempt if he allowed the strike to proceed. Notwithstanding that, he has gone ahead and called the strike. Now he has been summoned to the courts.

Of course, Lewis' action is a flouting of the law. He not only has permitted a strike against the government. He has done so against specific instructions from the courts requiring him to withdraw the declaration of strike basis.

Naturally, such a situation of challenging the authority of the state cannot be permitted and firm measures must be taken no matter what the consequences.

It now remains to be seen whether the workers of the United States will follow blindly a course which may bring great hardship and possibly worse consequences not only to their nation but to themselves or will exercise their own commonsense.

The time has come, at long last, for a showdown with the dictatorial Lewis. It appears to be the most serious industrial crisis which has yet faced the United States. It poses a situation which involves the option of triumph or surrender for one side or the other. Compromise or appeasement would not appear to be timely. For the government, at least, it would seem to be no time for weakness.

## THE "CHRISTIAN" SPIRIT

TO THE DESK of the Victoria Times has come a marked copy of "The Gospel Witness and Protestant Advocate" which contains the fol-

It is reported that Premier King will shortly retire from the premiership. This report is based on the allegation that before the last general election Mr. King announced that it would be the last election in which he would lead the party. If that be true, and should he live up to his promise, we predict that he will still hold on to office until somewhere near the next election time. But whenever he retires, so far as Canadians of moral and political discernment are concerned, who love freedom, and are loyal to the British connection, he will depart "unwept unhonored and unsung," and future generations, unless a miracle shall soon happen, will execrate the day in which William Lyon Mackenzie King was born. Whether it will be possible to find anywhere anyone who would render greater service to the Roman Catholic Church in general, and the Jesuit Order in particular, than Mr. King has rendered, it is difficult for anyone to say.

The Times then goes on:

The publication which printed the above is edited by Dr. T. T. Shields, pastor of the Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, Ont. Most people, of course, will find it difficult to understand how a minister of the gospel could stoop so low as to refer to the Prime Minister of Canada in such disgusting terms.

We are not concerned with Dr. Shields' campaign against the Roman church. But if he were to make a few inquiries about the present head of the government—a staunch

steelworkers' union, for the first

ing under the Transitionary

Powers Act which is really a war

When this power is returned,

he suggested, it should be pos-

sible for the provinces to get to-

gether and form a unified labor

code which could be applied sat-

isfactorily in all parts of the

Practilally every strike that

has been effected this year has

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time in their lives."

Presbyterian who has not forgotten the Golden Rule—he would discover that many, many Canadians are more than glad that William Lyon Mackenzie King has lived among them for more than the Psalmist's allotted span.

## WELCOME S.S. CAMOSUN

TWICE WITHIN as many weeks it is our pleasure to congratulate a coastal steamship company on a notable improvement and, in this second case, an important extension in its service. The occasion is the arrival this evening of the Union Steamship Co.'s new liner Camosun from Vancouver enroute to Ketchikan, inaugurating the company's new run through here to Alaska. We greet the Camosun, as we did her sister ship, the Coquitlam, recently on her maiden voyage and wish her, her owners, her officers Industrial Bureau of the Van- Malkin, chairman of the B.C. by Vaughan Tattersal, accomand crew good luck, fair sailing and many successful voyages. She perpetuates an honored name in shipping along this part of the coast.

We appreciate the new week-end service between here and Vancouver to the south and from here to Ketchikan to the north which we have missed since the untimely destruction of the Prince George fourteen months ago. The people of Ocean Falls and Ketchikan will be equally appreciative.

## India Would Lift Newsprint Control

NEW DELHI -The Newsprint

Advisory Committee has recom-

conciliation methods that the been a threat to the foundation of society-obedience to law. chairman of the conciliation "Because the law has been board, Leonard Brockington, had somewhat out of line with pubobedience to law is the foundation of society."

There is a natural desire on: the part of the provinces to reforts of Communists to infiltrate gain control of labor legislation the labor unions with their poliwhich they gave up during the cies and doctrines as one of the the course of the next year. war, Gen. Pearkes said, but how greatest danger to smooth funmuch of this authority is to be tion of a working code between handed back to the provinces management and labor.

SAYS STRIKES ARE "ARCHAIC"

(continued from page 1)

ward," he asserted, "but it was a been illegal under present labor

sad commentary on Canada's laws, he said, and has, therefore,

was a "burning" question today. General Pearkes was thanked "Had the recent Dominionfor his address by Rotary Club provincial conference been suc-President Dr. L. W. Kergin. cessful, many of these problems Guests at the meeting were would have been settled today," Frank Dockrill of Telkwa and General Pearkes declared. "How-George Withers. L. M. Felsenthal ever, it is still impossible for the was welcomed as a new member. provinces to take over all their constitutional labor powers because the country is still work-

mended that the government lift controls on newsprint by March 31, 1947. Newspapers, particularly the smaller ones, should to introduce Mr. Hilton, presi- lic opinion, the law has not been organize themselves in such a dent of the Steel Co. of Canada, enforced," he declared. "The law way that there would be no need has not been adhered to and for government control of distribution of newsprint beyond that date. It was also agreed General Pearkes scored the ef- that the possibilities of manufacturing newsprint in India should be investigated within

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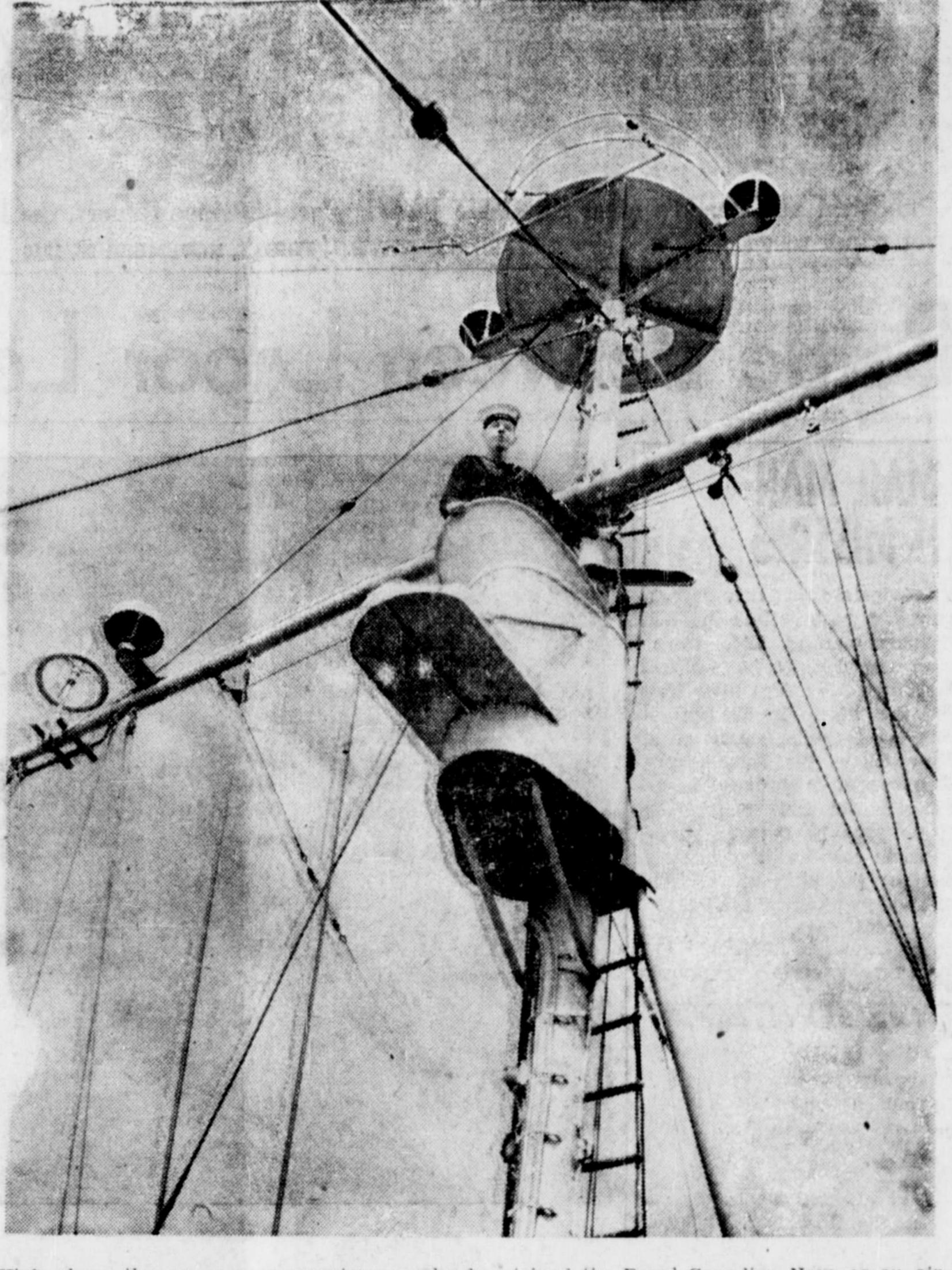
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## AWARDS FOR ESSAYISTS

Presentations of Cash Prizes Yesterday Afternoon at Booth Memorial High School

the Department of Education, assembled in the auditorium of | \$75. to witness the presentation to \$50. Prince Rupert-Omineca district | Third Prize-Ronald Davies, | successful students. winners of cash awards which \$25. had been made recently by the

held in the schools of the prov-Miss Mary Addock, president

of Students' Council, presided introduced W. F. Stone, president o fthe Prince Rupert Chamber '\$10,000,000, it is expected. of Commerce, who, with appropriate remarks, made the pres-Students of Booth Memorial entations on behalf of the Betligh School, at the request of ter Products Bureau as follows: First Prize-Audrey Hunter,

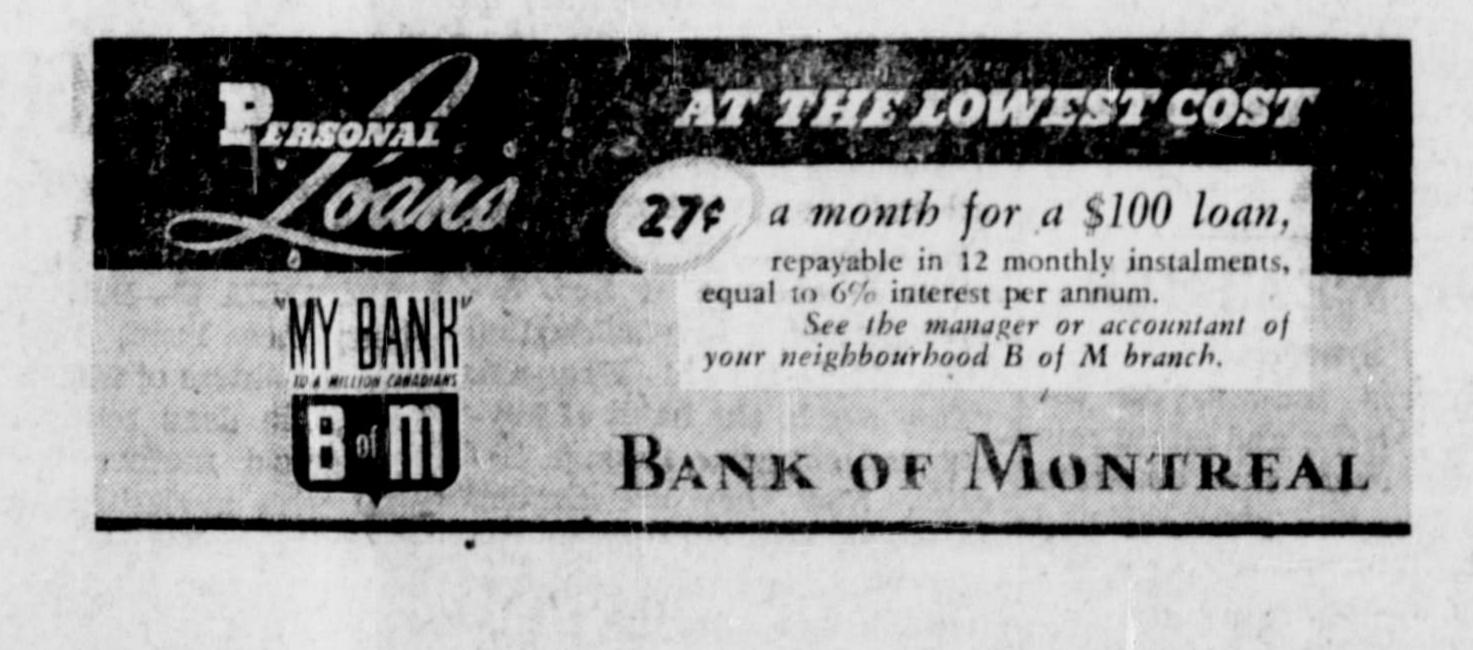
British Columbia Products and brief address on behalf of J. E. Eddie Ciccone and violin soles conver Board of Trade in con- Products and Industrial Bureau, panied by Mary Adcock. Miss nection with a vocational guid- read letters of congratulations Laverna Linney was general acance job study essay competition from Harold P. Johns, director companist.

### ALBERTA LIQUOR PROFITS RECORD

EDMONTON-The Province of and Principal W. W. C. O'Neill Alberta will have a record of liquor profits this year. It will be

of education and vocational guidance, Department of Education, Victoria, and from the chairman and members of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Mr. he school vestercay afternoon | Second Prize Donald Main, Stone added his congratulations in presenting the prizes to the

The program was rounded out Mr. Stone, in the course of a with piano accordion solos by



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# POPULATION OF B.C. INCR

Over Million People Claim Ration Books

Population of British Columbia has increased by 145,474 in two went from 7,128 to years, according to figures re- nel from 2,993 to leased by the ration administra- liams Lake from tion of the Wartime Prices and Prince Rupert Trade Board.

Ration Book No. 6, issued last given out there by September, went to 1,019,745 ber this had fally men, women and children. Book Ration administ No. 5, issued in October, 1944, that these figures r

Half of this increase is found other parts of Can 'n Vancouver city, where a total pened to be on the of 376,839 books were issued, up their books wh compared with 306,463 in Octo- the same thing wo ber, 1944.

Here are come of the Greater other provinces, so Vancouver returns, with the figures are not stri October, 1944 figures in brackets:

North Vancouver 22,261 (19,940) 39,916 (34,369) Burnaby Richmond 13,165 (10,538) West Vancouver 10,333 (8,678) New Westminster increased

43,586 in September of this year. All Fraser Valley points showed ncreases. Vancouver Island distributed 177,766 books in september 1946, compared with 152,428 in Octo-

from 42.531 in October, 1944, to

ber, 1944. Victoria City was up from 55,-616 to 61,091. Esquimalt, Saanich, Duncan, Nanaimo, Qualicum, Port Alberni and Courtenay were

While Trail was up from 14,816. to 15 879. Nelson showed a drop. This time. 2:,731 books were issued at Nelson, compared with 23.592 in October, 1944.

In the Okanagan, Kelowna was up from 12.651 to 18,428, Penticton from 18 564 to 25,241, and Vernon from 16.073 to 18 991. Kamloops registered 20,942 as

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H. G. Perry arrived in the city on last night's train from Prince ed on the destroyer U.S.S. Henry George for a brief business visit W. Tucker as gunner's mate, to the city.

Mrs. Lewis and daughter Mary. who have been residents in the in 1946 having children 12 years Rushbrook Heights area, are with and under please sailing tonight on the Catala for Vancouver.

▲ Major General G. R. Pearkes V.C., M.P., will address members of the Canadian Legion at the Legion Hall on Friday Nov. 22 at | Long trips or short, day or 8 p.m. Subject "Veterans' Af- night, 99 Taxi at your service. fairs." Moving pictures will be shown.

### LITTLE THEATRE NOW IN ACTION

The Little Theatre Club, now week. an official member-group of the Civic Centre, went into high gear Wednesday night when it chose three one-act plays for its scheduled production and laid plans for direct action. Radio production was generally discussed and the appointment of a Because choirboys can't be radio committee is now in the spared for the job, parishioners hands of the executive. Con- at the Anglican church take struction of stage settings for turns pumping the organ. the one-act play "Box and Cox." scheduled for performance in the asts adjourned at 10:30.

2:00-Lud Gluskin's Orchestra 2:17—Tea and Crumpets

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# Local News Items...

A. Strand is sailing on the A Hear Neil Ross over CFPR to-Catala tonight for a trip to Van- night at 6:30 for advance talk on Canadian Legion Boxing card, December 21.

Thomas W. Collins Jr. arrived in Lutheran Church Parlors. (tf) home today from two years in the United States Navy. He servfirst class.

> All members that have joined ages with Doug Wood, Rupert Men's and Boys' Store.

T. W. Brown, local barrister, who has been receiving hospital treatment in Vancouver where he has been for the past few weeks, is expected back soon. Mrs. Brown returned home last

## Briefs from Britain

\*\*\*\*\* SUTTON-AT-HONE, Kent, Eng.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., (P) Civic Centre the first week of Dredging will be started here in December, was endorsed and the an effort to raise an estimated Civic Centre auditorium acous- 10,000 tons of coal lost over a tics were tried out. The assem- period of years during coaling bly of approximately 30 enthusi- from a hulk moored in the har-

> LONDON, O-The British Film Institute has recommended that a government inquiry be made into the effect of films on children, with particular reference to children's matinees.

> LLANOVER, Wales, ( -The electricity commission refused permission for a \$14,000.000 power scheme in the beautiful Vale of Usk on ground there were "serious objections on general planning grounds."

> WARE, Hertfordshire, Eng. (9) Mrs. Jane Blackburn celebrated her 103rd birthday in an infirmary by taking a "tot" of whisky.

LONDON ( During the war the British army used 40,000 December 6, Civic Centre. horses, 120,000 mules, 6,000 bullocks, 16,000 camels, 5,000 dogs and 15,700 pigeons.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (P)-A divorce on the grounds of cruelty was granted to a woman who testified that her husband, among other things, locked her in a stall with a savage bull.

LONDON (P-A girl at birth tions. now has a life expectation of 65 years, and a boy of 61 years, ASTHMA SUFFERERS of the Medical Research Council, Get welcome relief from the wheezing. said in a report.

THORNTON HEATH, Surrey, eyes, choked-up bronchial tubes, difficult Eng. (P)-Mrs. Isabel Saward, breathing and harassing coughs caused now 102, still knits, reads and Fever. At druggists-50c, \$1. goes for a walk every day.

DONCASTER, Eng. (P)—Cellars of Doncaster's market hall are to be converted into an all-night | Don't Forget . . .



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St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 30.

Scotch Dance, Oddfellows' Hall Nov. 30, in aid of Pioneers' Home. United Church Bazaar, Dec. 5. Toc H Grand Variety Concert,

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# SUBJECT OF P.-T.

A discussion led by W. W. C. O'Neill and Mrs. S. R. Donaldson on "Home Study and Responsibility of Parents in Connection Therewith" was the highlight of the November meeting of the Booth Memorial High School Parent-Teachers' Associa-

A brief and thoughtful talk was given by each speaker, bringing out new angles on an everpresent school problem.

This was followed by a general discussion on the subject. The meeting was well attended including several new members. Steps were taken toward forming a Parent Study group. It was decided to hold a telephone bridge on December 6 and

The gathering enjoyed two piano accordian selections by Eddie Ciccone after which refreshments were served.

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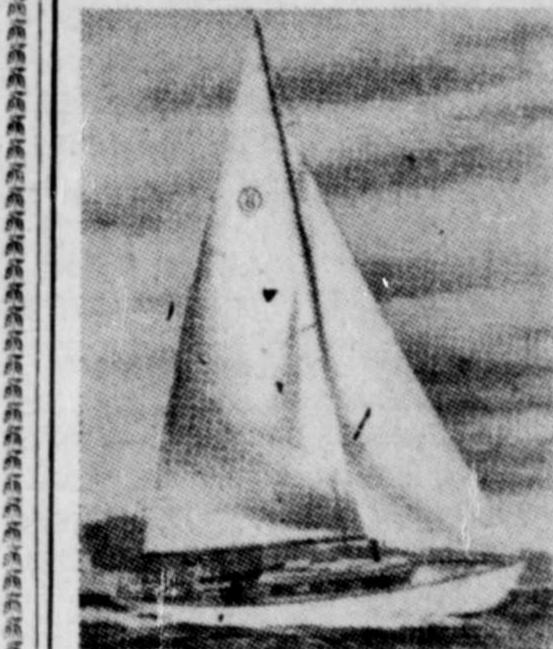
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"The Windle-Hitchings fight mises. will be 10 two minute rounds, and will be fought for a really Will Pave Highway handsome prize," Mr. Nicoll revealed. "The winner will receive a suit of clothes and tencoat. while the loser will get a hat." Both fighters are expected to

enter the ring at 147 pounds. youth who has been coming right of pedestrians who find grave along since he first entered the much easier on the feet."

ring here some four years ago They will fight at 150 pounds. Return Bout

mez, wherein McDougall looks

not got the whole card lined up was being counted out. ingly of a lad named Jones from Winniveg, who may be matched against Red Anderson in one of

commented, "has good style and scholarship by the district counis an exceptionally hard hitter, cil of Tempe Chiefs here. Sise He and Anderson should put up was for some years a pupil of the a good fight."

from Port Simpson who made Leone, and later attended Bo the welkin ring for Beff Beggs Government School. when he clouted him on the ear. This prospect derived a considerable amount of respect on the Conrad Street School training LADIES' Conrad Street School training floor for this feat.

Handsome prizes, probably in the form of trophies, will be awarded to the winners of the various bouts, Mr. Nicoll pro-

# In Lake District

KENDAL, Westmorland, Eng. P-The Friends of the Lake District have lost their battle against progress at Wrynose The semi-windup will feature Pass. Despite their objections ettes 0. another pair of local fighters the government is going to pave whose development has been the gravel road from Westwatched closely by the back- morland through Langdale Pikes room judiciary. Darrow Gomez, to Cumberland. Rev. H. H. Symwho takes his ring activity al- onds, secretary of the Friends. most as earnestly as he did his said: "Motor transport could use - wartime fighting, is matched the pass even on the old gravel. against Leo Adolph, a muscular We were guided by the interests

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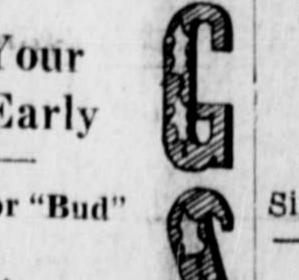
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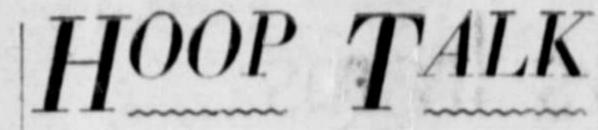
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enlarged accordingly.

leams, insisted that, unless the Rah Rah lads climbed the ladder f success by the usual method. there was little chance of his boys stripping against them. Well, if last Saturday night is to be considered, it definitely seems the High School boys are much too fast for either the Savoys or B.C. Packers and, since on occasions, the 99 club was forced to go all out in order to stop these wo, they have little right to set hemselves up on a pedestal and uphold their laurel leaves. If this game can be arranged there is no doubt it will be a drawing ard and will bolster the finances of both the Basketball Association and the Civic Centre considerably.

Twelve dollars contributed to will in turn move into the senior

in India with a month's lodging but on another show as they did Tuesday evening there will be



Senior League a sound trouncing scored half of the team's total hopes that Prince it seems only fair that the Bo- points, there definitely should be be satisfied with a Me-Hi lads should get a crack something done in regard to all- the reason. at the league-leading 99 Taxi to round improvements in spectator Bob Moxley w decide just whether there is a appeal. difference in the two teams or not. There are many supporters of the students who claim, if the two teams do meet, age will be forced to give way to youth and the Pioneers' Home will be

Art Murray, approached with regard to a meeting of the two mas Day and the day following, last two games with

A new entry has been reported n the intermediate ranks and will carry with it the support of all and every Port Edward citizen. As a shakeup has been threatened by the league executive in the entire basketball set-up, it looks as though Port Edward will take the place of the High School and High School

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trouble finding any league for on those nights ALK them and also any spectators to borne of U.B.C. watch them. When it is consid- was very interest ered that two Bo-Me-Hi lads, his boys up here by After giving the Savoys of the playing for one of the teams, mas was not the

Communications have been re- Tuesday night's fr ceived from New Metlakatla and Packers and is re University of British Columbia lining up a team regarding meetings with a local rove come point all-star team. As yet nothing has there are enough been settled as far as dates are town to form and concerned. U. B. C., originally seems the league co cheduled to play here on Christ- sorb them as 99 Tax vill not appear until later in the and six old men a season. New Metlakatla hoped they they could be entertained here December 11 and 12 but previous engagements have been scheduled for the Civic Centre La Clanche, in 1868



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deniences of steamboating between Vancouver Prince Rupert on Grand Trunk Pacific vessels quarter of a century ago are recalled by Jim publicity director of the American Hockey in a letter to the sports editor of the Daily "When next summer rolls around," says

er to Skagway."

yes and have had many

in the old steamer Rupert of the Grand meamship Line. You see d days I lived in Vanthat is where I learned a bell-hop on the coast

omer Prince Rupert took

hell was breaking It was just the good old li recall) used to empty

## CESSFUL TEA SMITHERS W.A.

THERS—A successful tea eld in the Anglican Church st Saturday afternoon une auspiles of St. Jame's a auxiliary. Many lovely cooking. A fish pond was to Smithers. Matronized by the smaller to the tea. Guesses were Goodacre and Mrs. Mc-

ore because, although I the way south. B. C. was then welled all over the world, dry but there was some law—as I recall it—where a householder could import liquor from Alberta. The boys did all right on the boat. Scotch sold for \$12 and rye for \$10. It was a liberal education for a kid and I have never regretted it. I can also remember the steep wooden steps that used to run down to the docks in Prince Rupert and can see the lads with a full load aboard slipping gliding and tumbling down

"And will I ever forget the night a wave of reform overtook your fair town and they decided to close up a section which we called 'Over The Hump' in those days? Not only did they close i up but they chased 'em all s to Prince Rupert and for the run down to Vancouver." 30 days.

them in the rush to get aboard.

command motion picture performance in history. Proceeds went to charity and seats sold for as much as \$105 each

board our ship and we had no conducted mainly in daily newsstaterooms for 'em all. But we papers, a pen company in the bow of the Prince Albert found bedding and a couple of United States wrote orders for deeply in our sides. They hundred slept in the hallways \$6,000,000 in pens in less than

### TWO MORE PROPERTY DEALS MADE; SKEENA FREEZING - SKATING NOW school.

Two more property deals have just passed through the hands of Will Robinson of E. T. Kenney Real Estate Ltd. B. J. Kohne has sold two of his lots and a cabin on Greig Ave. East to Matt Allard and the other two lots on the same avenue to Milton annual meeting last week. Thursday evening in the Pente-

Captain and Mrs. Dick arrived costal Church. from Dayton, Ohio, on Thursday morning and have proceeded to Mr. W. F. Lindsay has pur- lety concert is planned for early and Mrs. P. B. Cole. Capt. and on Lakelse Avenue East. Mrs. Dick had planned to arrive in July but as he had been assigned to duty on "Operations Called South to Crossroads," the trip had to be delayed until the present

Duncan de Kergommeaux, ela month's holiday.

caused the small bodies of water of Central British Columbia, around Terrace and the Skeena River to freeze over. Good skat- meeting in Vancouver of the Paing is reported on the "Horse- cific Northwest Trade Associa-

Miss Lillian Mile returned on

mas cake made by Mrs. Nanaimo, addressed a meeting Victoria. in the Oddfellows' Hall on Thursday evening.

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winter season and a grand varthe Lake as the guests of Mr. chased the Matt Allard property in the new year.

# Father's Funeral

Called south on account of the death in Victoria of his father, dest son of Mrs. R. de Kergom- George McAdams of Terrace armeaux, arrived home Wednes- rived in the city on last night's hen but never any higher day night from Vancouver for train from the interior and will sail tonight on the Catala for the south to attend the funeral. Mr. The sudden cold snap has McAdams, who is president of the Associated Boards of Trade will also attend a forthcoming

Mr. McAdam's father, George McAdams, had been a resident

were was also a stall of Thursday evening from a trip of Victoria for 30 years, having been identified with an electric company there until he suffered a ctroke six years ago. He is sur-Major-General G. R. Pearkes, vived by his widow and one on a luscious looking v.C., Member of Parliament for brother and two sisters, all in

"To suppose that newspapers Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham only serve to protect freedom olo dances by Misses of the Salvation Army, Prince would be to diminish their im-Virginia Rupert, spent Thursday and Fri- portance, they maintain civilenjoyed day in Terrace as the guests of ization," said Alexis de Tocquedren were trained by Mr. and Mrs. Crego of Frank ville who lived during the first Road. They held a meeting on half of the 19th century.



VANDERHOOF

Joseph Murray is a patient in

Peter Rasmusson shipped

carload of cattle to the Vancou-

ver market during the past

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### CATHOLIC CARD PARTY

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S. Dickens. Prize winners were: Bridge: Ladies-Mrs. H. G. Archibald (5790); Mrs. St. Amour (4570). Men-J. Krikevsky (5170); J. Hardin (4300).

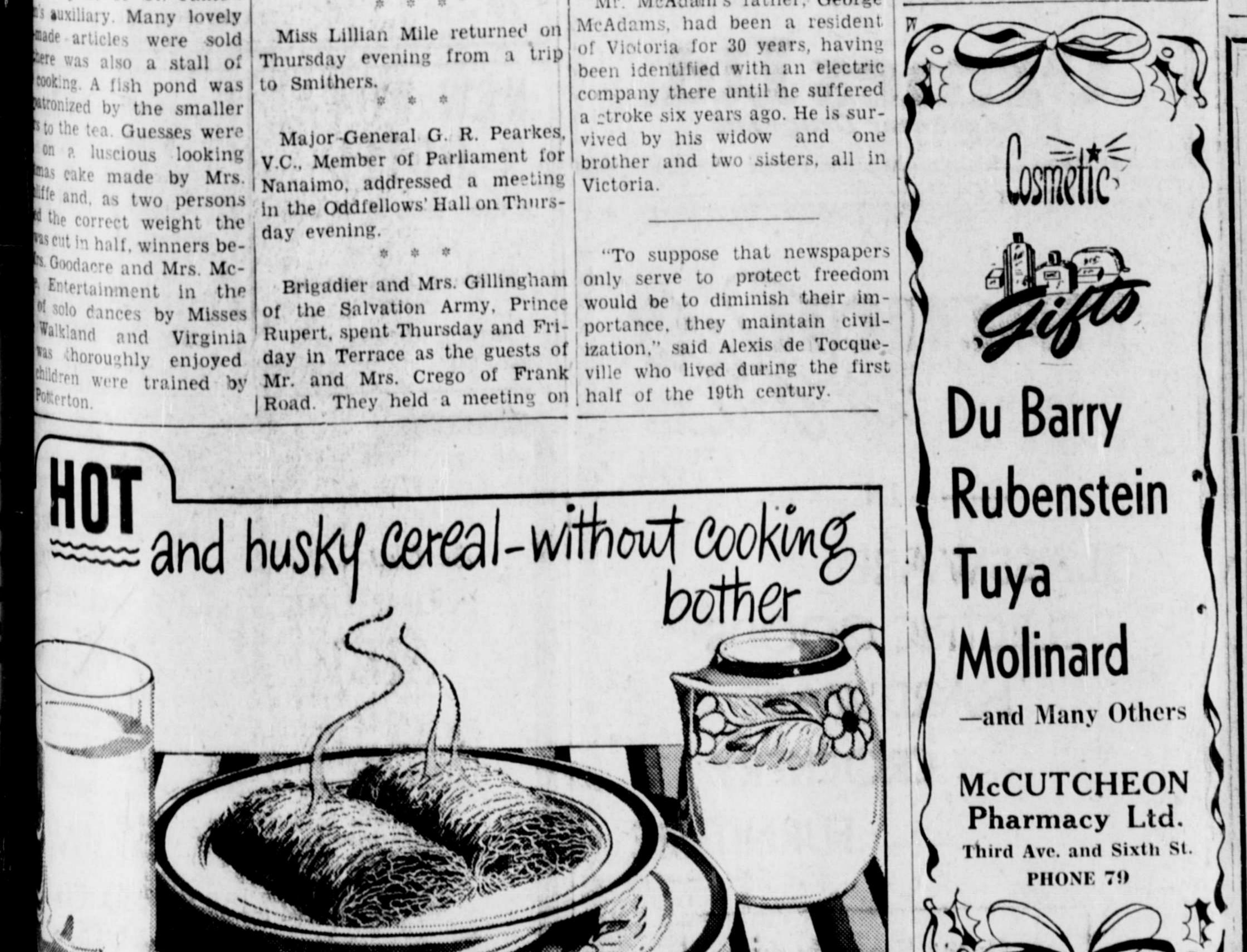
noll (175).

Crit bage: Ladies-Mrs. J. Bugyinka (927); Mrs. Rance (913). Men-Roy Schaeffer (965); O. K. Daniel Fraser, Maynard G. Kerr, William McIntosh and Joseph

### Whist: Ladies-Mrs. A. Dumas Tout. Mrs .M. Viereck and Mrs (192); Mrs. R. Telfer (189). Men -Mr. McCorkery (180); Mr. Ka-

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## ST. PETER'S TEA, BAZAAR

Delightful Affair at East End Hall Yesterday

In spite of slippery streets which made walking difficult, there was a good attendance at the annual fall bazaar of St. Peter's Women's Auxiliary in the church hall Thursday afternoon. The effair was opened with a brief speech by Canon W. F. Rushbrook and the guests were received by Mrs. William Davidson, W.A. president.

Decorated by St. Peter's A.Y. P.A. group, the hall was extremely attractive and the vari ous stalls, laden with their wares, added to the colorful atmosphere.

The tea room was daintily arranged and managed by the Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, those in charge being Mrs. A. Barbe, Mrs. G. Viereck, Mrs. A. Dalzell and Mrs. Wilfred

Serving were Mrs. W. Taylor Mrs. Robert Kelsey, Mrs. R. Gilmour. Mrs. William Wardale and Mrs. R. Speaks.

Mrs. Tony Bussanich was in was in charge of the Christmas

afternoon branch were in charge of the following stalls:

Sewing-Mrs. D. Sievert. Mrs. C. Hebb, Mrs. H. V. Tattersall. Home Cooking-Mrs. A. H. Hill

Variety - Mrs. William Garlick, Mrs. Dufour, Mrs. William

### party in the Catholic school last Mrs. William McLean was cashnight. The affair was under the jer. Mrs. G. A. Kelsey, superintendent of the junior girls' W.A., CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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of the population on Hallowe'en the evening two contests were tion to handle perishables as night feaves a grim picture. held, the winners being Mrs. well as other cargo. Another Twenty-seven incidents were re- Parlette and Mrs. E. Olsen. Deli- similar barge will be in operaported to the police. With the exception of two cases, all were for breakage of windows and street lights. The valuation of the damage, approximates \$1,000. 39 prosecutions, 38 of which re-An exhaustive investigation is sulted in convictions. Fines for being conducted and there will the month totalled \$790. be many hearings in juvenile Of \$1,899 monetary loss durreport said.

During the month there were | recovered.

### Mother-Daughter Honored By Moose

The regular meeting of the port for October, considered by occasion of her silver wedding REFRIGERATOR the civic police committee last anniversary, Mrs. F. J Feasby BARGE night. Damage was set at \$1,000, was presented with a lovely gift. The first craft to be put on and her daughter, Mrs. Duncan, the run will be a 250-ton power "Conduct of a small section received a wedding gift. During barge equipped with refrigeracious refreshments were served tion by the first of the year, it by the Mooseheart Committee.

court in this connection," the ing the month, \$1,000 of which was Hallowe'en damage, \$486 was

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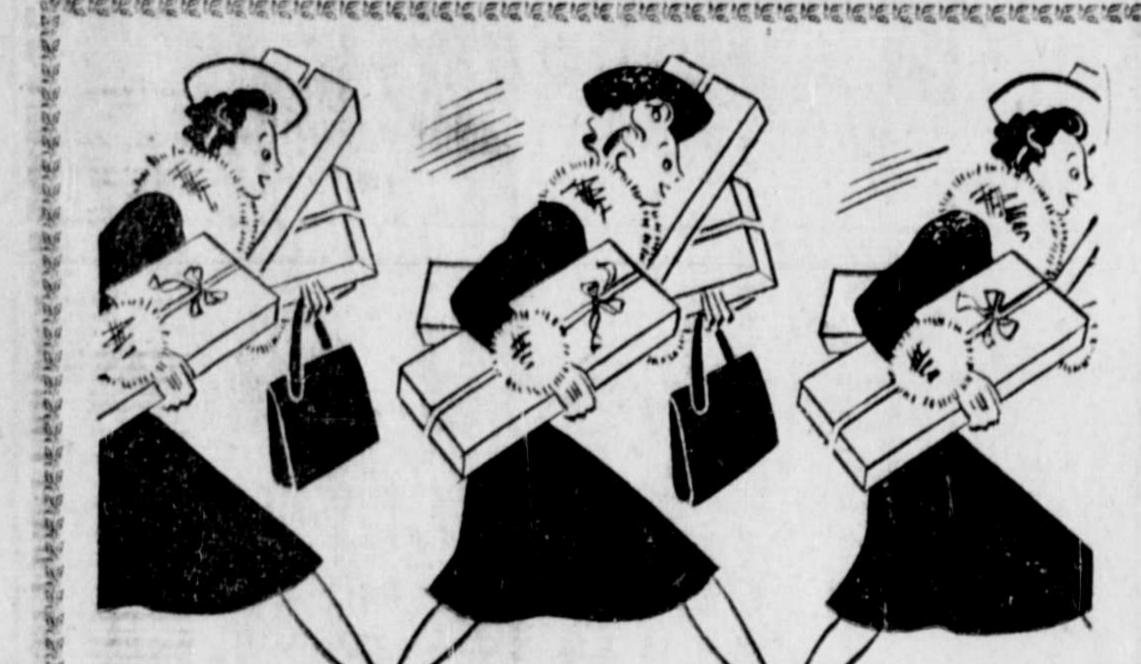
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### WANT RUPERT TO HANDLE BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

chamber of commerce president, returned from Juneau last week with word that Briggs Steamship Women of the Moose was held on Company, an East Coast affair, Wednesday evening when seven is planning to begin regular sernew members were initiated and vice between Prince Rupert and ing to the monthly police re- welcomed into the lodge. On the Southeastern Alaska two weeks

is promised.

The first boat will operate on a 10-day schedule, and the two will maintain five-day servict. Two more boats are available. Another refrigerated barge, the Alaska Queen, is now being shuttled between Prince Rupert

and Ketchikan by Oxenberg Brothers of Brooklyn, N.Y., who have a Seattle office at the Bell Street Terminal, according to W. Mendenhall, manager of the Ketchikan Cold Storage Company.

"Seattle is going to have to do a lot of squirming and look after its business or it is going to lose a lot of it," Ohmer told me. "Seattle may as well face the facts. We now are shipof our supplies from the Cenping a considerable quantity tral United States through Prince Rupert. The Briggs people promise us they will save us 20 per cent on what it now costs to ship from Se-

RAIL RATES DENTICAL

""Rail rates on shipments from the Mid-West through Canada to Prince Rupert are identical with those from the Mid-West to Seattle. And the purchase price in the Mid-West is substantially lower than in Seattle because we eliminate the Seattle wholesalers or jobber,"

Ohmer credited the Seattle Chamber of Commerce with doing the best it can to remedy a bad situation during the maritime strike, but insisted it is national rather than a local problem and that the federal government is the only agency that can give Alaska adequate transportation.

ARE TIRED OF TIE-UPS

Said Mendenhall:

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which has a terminal at Prince weekly basis. burned and was beached near separation.

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American newspapermen in their suite at a New York City

hotel. The prominent British visitors, who arrived aboard the

Queen Elizabeth, are coming to Canada where Lord Rothermere

with local publicity material in solved. the form of pamphlets on Prince Rupert and Central British Col-

The monthly meeting of the council last night approved suggestion by Lloyd Morris that, since Alaskans were already interested in the city, their interest should be fed by facts about the port and its potential usefulness to the northern terri-

Secretary E. T. Applewhaite was instructed to send 200 of each type of booklet to Ketchikan, Juneau, Petersburg, Anchorage and other towns.

The council plans to try and interest the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club in publishing col-

"The people of Alaska are Chamber of Commerce recently weary of shipping tie-ups. invited Alaskans to have Gover-There is no use attempting nor Gruening appeal to the exto develop Alaska if we cannot port permit branch in Ottawa get transportation. Even when for permits to export Canadian

Ketchikan learned last week that investors are discouraged." that Union Steamships Ltd., of Incidentally, Mendenhall said Vancouver, B.C., plans to begin the Canadian National Railway service into Ketchikan on a

Rupert is planning to put a new The Alaska-Seattle honeymoon ship on the run from Prince was over a long, long time ago. Rupert to Southeast Alaska to The present maritime strike has replace the Prince George, which brought about an involuntary

Now Alaska is shopping around

will enter negotiations to obtain newsprint for his London newsorful sportsmen's maps of the area, similar to maps of the east and west Kootenays which were

of himself and Lloyd Morris, to The new company involves ready lively interest of Alaskans a portion of the Civic Centre | tive concern. in the port of Prince Rupert, the lobby appeared most suitable. Public Relations Council will However, the problem of staffflood the Alaskan coastal cities ing the office was left un-

Secretary E. T. Applewraite reported that his appeal for submission of 1946 pledges from local business firms had so far brought in \$25 from Canadian. Fish and Cold Storage Co. The drive will be continued. Next meeting of the council

will be the annual meeting in January which may be a dinner meeting. Chairman R. E. Montador presided last night.

AIDE-DE-CAMP TO KING LONDON, O-Col. H. H. Gatehouse, one-time training adviser to the 4th Canadian Armored Division, has been appointed an ide-de-camp to the King.

### ROTARY DIVIDES \$94 PROCEEDS

General Hospital.

Concert committee Chairman E. T. Applewhaite reported the \$94 profit to the weekly luncheon meeting of the club Thursday afternoon. Expenses had been in excess of \$500, he announced.

# arrivals

Prince Rupert

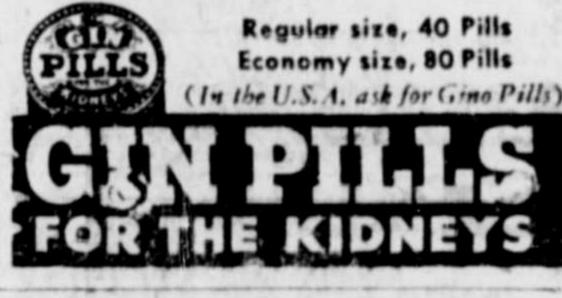
V. Dupleiss, Sunnyside; Miss R. Edwards, Vancouver; G. Mc-Adams, Terrace; Mr. nd Mrs. G. Youden, city; Mr. and Mrs. G. Piers, Grand Forks; Dr. V. Guttormsson, Vanderhoof; Mrs. V. Main, Vanderhoof; Mr. and Mrs. P. Welde, Petersburg, Alaska; B Robertson, Vancouver; H. G. Perry, Prince George.

### LOCAL INCORPORATION

Incorporation of Bob Parker Ltd. of Prince Rupert, with cap-J. S. Wilson reported on the italization of \$25,000, is aneffort of a committee consisting nounced in the B.C. Gazette. find suitable location for a pub- change in proprietorship and Aimed at quickening the al- licity office, and suggested that management of a local automo-



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Mr. Applewhaite and other committee members received a vote of thanks from the meeting for their efforts in putting o the concert.

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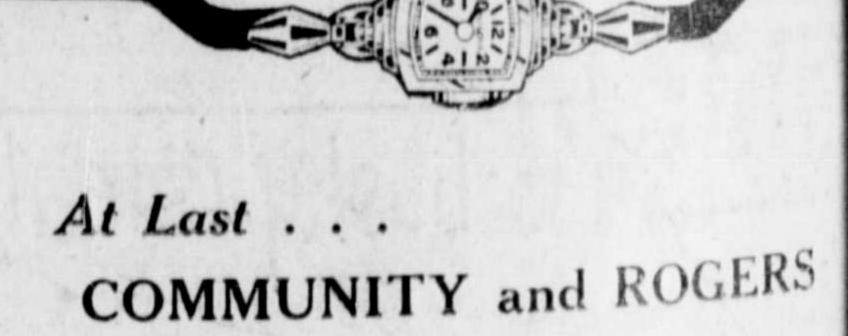
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